WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1888.

THE DUMBFOUNDED TORIES.

NOT YET RECOVERED FROM THE EFFECT OF THE RITCHIE BILL

Alarm and Consternation Created by the Bill, and it May Result in a Split in the Conservative Ranks-A Club Man Arrested for Thievery.

LONDON, Mar. 22 .- The tories have not

yet recovered from the sudden awakening at Mr. Ritchie's local government bill gave them, and the proposed measure is still the topic of newspaper comment. Mr. Parnell's bill for arrears of rent is disposed of very shortly, because it is unmistakably Irish, and has been rejected, and no fear is felt concerning it. But the bill introduced by Mr. Elitchie, a tory, has excited tory plarm. What it may lead to is what troubles force. Also, the fear that it may be the St. James Gazette con-this evening its onslaught on the bill. In referring to Lord Hartingn's speech of last night at Carlisle, it as serts that is glaringly evident that even be fore the Parnellites put Mr. Ritchie's bill to any great use, it gives them vantage ground re none previously existed, and that they

where none previously existed, and that they may be expected to use this to its fullest extent. While Lord Hartington declared that he had no objection to the widest extension of the principle of local self-government, even to include Ireland, yet he did object strenuously to the principle involved in granting a parliament to Dublin.

Alexander Carrat, a member of the National Liberal Club, has been arrested on the charge of stealing money from overcoats which are left by the members in the cloak room. He appears to have a friend though who vouches for his character in the shape of an alleged New York correspondent by the name of N. P. Noah. The latter said that he knew the prisoner, and that he was of good social and financial position. The prisoner was remanded for examination.

Freenan's Journal, of Dublin, prints to day a dispatch from Rome which says that a victous anonymous document has been

day a dispatch from Kome which says that a vicious anonymous document has been circulating among the cardinals and officials of the Society of the Propaganda, which insrepresents the Irish land question, and which is calculated to do the cause a vast deal of hum. deal of harm.

The Journal also says that the document can be traced directly to the English faction at Bone.

The queen left for Cherbourg to-day. The weather was foggy.

The Dublin branch of the National League The Dubin branch of the National League
passed resolutions hast night condemning
Mayor Hewitt for refusing to allow the Irish
flag on the New York city hall St. Patrick's
day, declaring it to be an insult to the Irish
race throughout the world:

Minister Natchevitz says there is no intention of proclaiming the independence of
Bulgaria.

e government will ask parliament for iditional £5,000,000 under the Ash

bourne set.
All countries interested except France Negingyan, an important military post in upper Burmah, has been destroyed by a presumably incendiary fire. Fifteen thous-and persons are homeless.

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The queen travels incognito as the Counters of Balmoral.

The inhabitants of Pada have revolted against the Borneo company, murdered four policemen, and burned Batu. They attempted to destroy Mambakuk, but were prevented by the man-of-war Rambler. The inhabitants have been discontented at the acquisition of Padras by the Borneo company.

pany.

At the Liverpool spring meeting to-day
the Molyneux stakes was won by Gazelle.
Odds of 14 to 1 were given on the winner
prior to the race. Lisbon won the Prince prior to the race. Lisbon won the Prince of Wales stakes. Odds of 12 to 1 were laid on the winner previous to the race.

The Moscow Gazette in discussing international combinations continues to urge the necessity of England joining Russia and

The consols conversion bill this evening passed its third reading in the house of com mons and first in the house of lords.

The Bulgarian minister will not reply to the porte's message declaring Prince Ferdi-nand's position fllegal. Munitions are being forwarded to Bul-garian trops on the fermine. garian troops on the frontier.

In the Roumanian chamber of deputies to-day Prime Minister Bratiano denied that the government desired to found a Roumano-Bulgarian empire. He also refuted the accusation that the country was being Germanized. Roumania, he said, was developing her defounty resources in order to be in

manized. Romania, he said, was developing her defensive resources in order to be in a position to safeguard her interests.

The bodies of sixty-six victims of the Oporto theater fires were exposed for identification to day. Many heartrending scenes were witnessed. Besides the bodies there are also 184, three heaps of unrecognizable reliants. Everal projects have been organized for the relief of the families of the poorer victims.

ictims.
It is reported that some Americans and nglishmen were burned. Electric lights It is reported that some Americans and Englishmen were burned. Electric lights have been provided to enable the searchers to work without interruption. The fire originated from the blowing of an unprotected gas jet against the scenery. The scene-shifter saw the fire and rushed to lower the curtain, but before he could reach it the burning scenery fell on the stage. There was a panic immediately, in the cheaper parts of the house the attendance was principally of the rougher class, including many sallors and lock porters who pittlessly crushed down the weaker people in the rush for the doors, using their fists, shoes, and knives, and mercilessly slashing their way to the front. Girls, children, and women were literally butchered.

The house was crowded, an attractive benefit programme being presented. All the actresses were the finest jewels for the grand procession. Their clottles, which they had left in their dressing rooms, were totally destrayed.

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The company was composed of Spaniards, and was playing "La Gran Via," a popular piece, depteting the national customs, which had run 500 nights in Madrid.

The principal actress saved herself by jumping from a window. The other members of the company found an easy exist to the street.

e street. The burned theater, which was formerly constructed of word. The

condemned the building.

The chamber of deputies at Lisbon to-day decided to send a telegram of condolence to the municipal authorities of Oporto. The chamber then adjourned as a mark of re-

spect for the memory of the victims.

Hassan Pasha, son of Ismail Pasha, i

dead.

The Sikkim expedition has captured the Thibeten works. The defenders fled to the

tungle.

In the debate on the crimbal evidence bill
In the debate on the crimbal evidence bill In the debate on the criminal evidence bill in the house of commons this evening there was a long discussion on Mr. Healey's motion to exclude Ireland from the operation of the measure. Mr. Morley supported the motion and Mr. Balfour opposed it.

Finally Mr. Smith moved to apply cloture, provoking protests from Messrs. Parnell, Morley, and others, who accused the government of discourtesy and of stifling the Parnellites. Mr. Parnell said that he would be compelled to oppose the bill at every stage, while otherwise he would have assisted it. He asked Mr. Smith to allow discussion in the committee stage.

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Mr. Smith fixed the next stage for April 12. Mr. Parnell again complained, saying that the time mentioned was too soon after the holidays to allow the attendance of the Irish members. Mr. Smith's cloture proposal was carried. Mr. Healey's amendment was then negatived, and the bill was ordered to fix second reading by a yet of 251 to 12.

Its second reading by a vote of 231 to 92. IMPERIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES. Beat.18, Mar. 22.—The Empress Victoria and members of the royal family, and many people of prominence attended service in the Berlin cathedral to-day on the occa-sion of the amiversary of the late emperor's birth. Chaplain Koegel preached the ser-

mon. The service was concluded by the singing of the choral, "Wenn ich elumal soil scheiden."

The party afterward attended the service in the castle chapel at Charlottenberg, which began at 11 o'clock. Emperor Frederick was present at this service, and remained until it was fluished. He was dressed in uniform, with cloak, sword, helmet, and orders. He sat in the front form of the imperial pew, and looked every inch an emperor. There was no one in the second form. Three aids-de-camp, and Drs. Mackenzie, Hovell, and Wegener occupied the third form. The chapel was comfortably warm. The edifice was crowded with officers, courtiers, and servants. The emperor coughed once during the service, and then only slightly. After the service the emperor congratulated Dr. Schrader, the preacher, upon his beautiful sermon. The emperor's condition is satisfactory.

Memorial services for Emperor William Memorial services for Emperor William were held throughout the empire, especially at the universities and academies. At Munich there was a grand torchlight procession of the various local societies. The paraders marched to Siegesthor, where an imposing service was held before a catafalque which had been especially erected for the occasion. Afterward the procession passed in review before the palace of Prince Regent Luitpold. A similar ceremony took place at Nuremburg.

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Dr. Mackenzie, in a letter to a prominent physician of Stettin, says: "What you hear of my conduct in reference to the performance of the operation of tracheotomy upon Emperor Frederick at San Remo was untrue. I controlled the patient's pulse, and was the first to congratulate Dr. Bramann upon the success of the operation. As the operation was performed at my urgent request, it is self-evident that I cannot have made a remark minimizing its importance."

An exquisite wreath of violets, hyacinths, and lifles, which it required two men to carry, arrived from San Remo yesterday. After it had been shown to the emperor, Dr. Mackenzie, accompanied by the empress and Princess Charlotte, placed it in the tomb, the emperor watching them from his window.

The emperor has sent a telegram of coo The emperor has sent a telegram of con-dolence to President Carnot.

Princess Clementine, mother of Prince Ferdinaud, will leave Sofia to morrow.

The mourning emblens are being removed from the city buildings.

Leipsic has bought Lenbach's picture of Kalser 'Wilhelm and Prince Bismarck for \$10,000.

Silo,000.

Emperor Frederick was not fatigued by his attendance at the service, and afterward gave several audiences and received a number of visitors. To each of those present at the service the Empress Augusta gave a portrait of the kaiser on his deathbed. Underneath the picture were printed the worsts of St. Paul, "I have fought a good light; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith."

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Emperor Frederick, in his recent letter to Count Von Moltke concerning the latter's attending the funeral of the late emperor, the letter being written in pencil in a firm band, and

I heartly beg that you will limit your par-ticipation in the painful ceremony to-morrow to being present at the cathedral. Should this not suffice. I command you to do so, which hope you will not take amiss from a faithful friend.

FRANCE'S NEW MILITARY LAW. PRANCE'S NEW MILITARY LAW.

Paris, Mar. 22.—'The senate commission has prepared a new recruiting bill, subjecting all citizens to twenty-five years' service, providing for partial exemptions of students and others on the payment of taxes, which are expected to yield a revenue of 25,000,000 france annually. All sons of parents born in France are liable to service, whether naturalized or not. ralized or not.

Gen. Ferrier will preside at the council to
try Gen. Boulanger, which assembles tomorrow. The latter has been summoned to

morrow. The latter has been summoned to appear.

The government has drafted a bill reserving the rights of navigation between French and Algerian ports to vessels under the French flag.

Le Paris thinks Boulanger's withdrawal renders an inquiry unnecessary. The Times holds that the inquiry should proceed, since the breaches of discipline forming the subject of inquiry remain.

M. Gaillard will give notice in the chamber of an interpellation on the general policy of the government.

A VERY LIGHT PUNISHMENT.

Held for Abduction. BALTIMORE, N. Y., Mar. 21.-William Garrison, of Sodus, N. Y., was to-day arrested for abducting Mary Dubois, aged 16, from her home. Her father found the girl botel near Calvert station, where sl was living with Garrison. He is a married man and to-day was fined \$10 for adultery. In default of cash he went to jail. He will also be held for the New York authorities.

BRIDGES CARRIED AWAY.

The West Shore Railroad Bridge Demolished by a Gorge.

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Mar. 22,-The im mense railroad bridge of the West Shore railroad at Port Hunter was carried away last evening. A railroad bridge at Cables kill was also demolished. West Shore trainwill run on the Central tracks for several days. The ice is three feet thick and much fear is felt for the Mobawk bridge.

THE BOYCOTT RAISED. All St. Louis Roads Will Handle Burlington Cars.

St. Leuis, Mar. 22.-The Brotherho igineers have notified General Superinendent Thompson that the boycott on Bur ngton cars had been raised, and all trains would be taken across the bridge as usual. Frains moved as usual, the first one being a reight made up of twenty "Q" cars. All coads centering here will handle the cars.

NEW YORK, Mar. 22.—An immense audience rowded the Adademy of Music this after. 1900, the occasion being the benefit to the infortunate comedian, Tony Hart. A feature of the performance was the assumption of the haracter of Brutus by W. H. Crane, Cassins y Stiart Robson, and Marc Antony by Nat. Goodwin, The benefit netted about \$10,000.

Exhumation of Gen. Paez's Remains. New York, Mar. 22.—The remains of Gen. Paez, the Venezuelan statesman, were exhumed from Marble Cemetery to-day. They were identified by Dr. A. M. Soteld Gen. Pachano, and Raymon Paez by the coff juste inscription. The remains were then e-corted to the city hall by a guard of honor.

Eight to Be Hanged On the Same Day. VARNER, ARK., Mar. 22.—Hammel Wells ha-been found guilty of murder, and will be hanged Apr. 27. There will be eight murder ers hanged in this state on that date. To other seven will be executed at Fort Smith.

Intensely Cold in Virginia. DANVILLE, VA., Mar. 22.—The weather here here is intensely cold, with a high wind. There

was a smart fall of show this morning. A strong wind has prevailed for two days all through this section, but no serious damage has been done. Will Abolish the Monopoly.

WINNIPEG, MAN., Mar. 22.—Premier Green, way returns to Ottuwn at Sir John's request the whole question having been satisfactorily cranged. It will include the abolition of the ranadian Pacific monopoly in the Northwest

A Merchant Suicides. East Saginaw, Mich., Mar. 22.—George O. Curtis, of the firm of G. A. Rockwell & Co. of Utica, N. Y., shot himself in the Bancroft House this morning. No cause is assigned.

Funeral of Ex-Gov. Fairbanks. Sr. Johnsbury, Vr., Mar. 22.—The funeral of ex-Gov. Fairbanks occurred here to-day Many prominent personages, including several ex-governors, were present.

Yale's English Oration Prize. New Haven, Conn., Mar. 22.—Lewis sheldon Welch, of Hartford, Conn., won the \$50 prize for the English oration at Yale to-day,

NORTHWESTERN BLIZZARD.

NE OF THE SEVEREST STORMS OF THE WINTER

Sudden and Very Rapid Drop in Temperature—Reavy Drifts of Snow Which Block Railroad Travel—General Business Desolation.

St. Paul, Mar. 22.—The storm which raged on Tuesday night and until this morn-ing through portions of Dakota, Minnesota, and Northern Wisconsin was one of the severest that has been experienced in the northwest this winter. It consisted of a cold wave of unusual severity, accompanied by a heavy and cutting wind and in many place? was rendered worse by blinding snowstorms. Northeastern Dakota most of the roads were badly blockadest. The Dubuth and Manitola, the Little Falls and Dakota, and the Jamestown branches of the Northern Pacific were most affected, while all the Manitoba lines in the Red river valley were more of Northern there was a complete cessation of business. On the Hastings and Dakota, Omeha, Minneapolis and St. Louis, and St. Paul at Kansas City the worst storm of the enson was experienced.

wherever there was any new show it was badly drifted and the railroad tracks in numerous instances were covered to a depth, of nine feet. The Wisconsin Central train due here*at 8 o'clock this morning is reported indefinitely late. The Omaha train for Chicago which left 8t. Paul yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock out managed to get as far as Elroy. Trains on the Hastings and Dakota are abandoned, as are also those of the Fergus Falls and Breckinridge trains. A very bad blockade is reported on the Elmo branch of the Chicago and Northwestern, and several trains are indefinitely snowbound.

A special from Owatonna, Minn., says: Teams were sent out by the railroad yesterday with provisions to the passengers snowbound in between Havana and Claremont. They reached the passengers early this morning. A load of fuel was sent out last night from Havana. Three snow plows succeeded in bringing the train to Owatonna this afternoon.

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RACINE, Wis., Mar. 22.—Reports from the interior of the state indicate that last night's blizzard was very severe, the thermometer falling below zero in many places. In the upper peninsula of Michigan all roads are blockaded. A foot of snow fell, and the wind blew a hurricane. It was intensely cold. In one instance a pay car stuck within one hundred rods of a depot and no communication could be had be tween them.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Mar. 22.—The mer cury dropped to 10° below last evening Railroad travel in Dakota and Minnesota was suspended.

OWATONNA, MINN., Mar. 22.—Teams were sent out yesterday by the railwood with provisions to the passengers snowbound be tween Havana and Claremont. They got to Havana last night and could not proceed further on account of the storm. They reached the passengers early this morning. A load of fuel was sent out last night from Havana. Three snow plows succeeded in bringing the train to Owatonna this afternoon.

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CHICAGO, Mar. 22.—Dispatches from various points in northern Indiana, Illinois, and lows report a drop in the temperature yesterday of from 30° to 40°, accompanied nearly everywhere by high winds and light snow. Fears are expressed that winter wheat will be seriously injured.

In this city the mercury has dropped 38° since yesterday morning, touching zero at daylight to-day.

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Manquette, Mich., Mar. 22.—One of the worst blizzards of the season set in last night and lasted until morning. Considerable snow fell, a strong accompanying gale drifting it badly, so the railroads were greatly hampered in their operations. The Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic has not succeeded in getting any trains through to-day on the portion of its line between this place and Point St. Ignace and has had trouble on the western end of the line. The Chicago and Northwestern railroad got trains over its line to-day, but they were all several hours late. All the other roads were blocked to a more or less extent by the drifts. The cold was intense. The temperature ranged between 7° and 10° below zero during the night at different points on the penhasia. It is still very cold.

THE HUDSON RIVER.

Railroads Submerged and Travel Com-

pletely Suspended. ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 92.—The Hudson has been rising steadily here all day and in many places is over the docks. The street unning by the river is flooded in several running by the river is flooded in several places and some cellars are full. The boats in the basin have all been lashed to the shore in anticipation of the ice going out. But little damage has as yet been done here, and it is hoped that the rising of the water will be checked by the cold weather.

The West Shore railroad bridge at Fort Hunter has been carried away, and this afternoon the Mohawk flooded the Central's tracks at Tribes Hill, making them impassed. Consequently no trains have come in

ble. Consequently no trains have come in from the west since early this afternoon, and none have gone out except by way o the Delaware and Hudson and the Eri-through Binghamton.

NEW PHASE OF THE STRIKE. Possible Union of all the Brotherhoods on the Burlington.

CHICAGO, Mar. 22.—It is quite probable that by to-morrow the "Q" strike will have taken a new phase. Just what the departure will be it is at present impossible to state authoritatively. The indications

state authoritatively. The indications, however, point to the consummation of a combination of the Brotherhoods and the "Q" switchmen and brakemen. Both slies admit the potency of such a move, and the brakemen, though reluctant to break through their custom of years' standing, are becoming aware that in the union lies the only probability of a victory.

Pertravitle, PA., Mar. 22.—After a rigid and exhaustive examination of a large number of applicants, Capt. Eastman, of this city, national organizer of the Knights of Labor, to night completed the selection of 20 engineers for special service on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road. These men were from the flower of the former engineers of the Reading railroad, and they will be assigned to the most important trains on the Burlington system. They will leave for Chicago in a body to-morrow afternoon.

State Labor Convention.

MONTHONIAN, ALA., Mar. 22.—A state con-cution of all labor organizations is in session it the capital. There are about sixty deb at the capital. There are about sixty delegates present representing as many organizations and seven out of eight congressional districts. A permanent organization was effected and committees appointed to day. The indications are that a state ticket will be nominated. The Knights of Labor, the Formers Alliance, the Agricultural Wheel, and a number of trades unions are represented. E. L. Norton, of Mobile, is chairman.

Tally Sheet Jury Still Out. COLUMN: Onto, Mar. 22.—The tally sheet jury hus not yet been able to agree. Judge Pugh is unwilling to discharge them, although the foreign informs him there is no prospect of

WILLIAMSFORT, PA., May, 22.—The Susque hamma river has reached a height of fourteer feet, but it is not expected to go much higher as the thermometer is lower. Two Stores and a House Burned. CHARLESTON, S. C., Mar. 22. -Fire at Ander son to-day destroyed two stores and a dwelling house. Loss about \$10,000: partly insured. ANTI-ANNENATION?

linister Bragg Outlines the Policy of

CITY OF MEXICO, Mar. 22 .- A ban a bonor of Gen. Bragg, the new United States minister, was given vesterlay by American residents. Leading officials of the Mexican government and a number of members of the press were present. Consulmemors of the press were present. Consultation of the pression of the formal more presided. Gen. Bragg made a significant speech, which was well received. He said that the United States wanted no more territory and only desired for Mexico a continuation of its liberal government. He stated that the United States would be converted to any attention of the state of the Mexico a continuation of its liberal government. He stated that the United States would be opposed to any attempt to overthrow free institutions in Mexico, and intimated so long as illieralism was presioninant in the Mexican administration only the most cordial good will would be shown this country, but the people of the United States, enjoying free institutions and their resultant ideasings, would not look favorably on reactionary movements here. He hoped to see the commercial relations of the two countries grow closer and closer, and good feeling continue to exist between the nations, which must forever be neighbors. The speech is regarded as indicating the synapathy of President Cleveland's administration with the present liberal administration here, and as being a plain indication that the reactionary party, which is thought to havor a monarchical form of government, will never be permitted to carry its designs into execution. The speech made a profound impression and is a tople of discussion in political circles.

No recent utterance of the United States representatives here has attracted such widespread attention, and liberal politicians say that Gen Bragg's discourse has certainly the merit of candor.

WHAT BECAME OF THE MONEY?

late's Defalcation Will Foot up at Least \$250,000. LOUISVILLE, KY., Mar. 22.—As the inves-igation progresses it is learned that the defalcation of State Treasurer Tate increases. It is estimated now that he has taken at least \$250,000. The books show that the office was run carelessly and loosely.

office was run carelessly and loosely. Where the money has gone is still a mystery. It is not believed he loaned such an enormous sum to friends.

As an instance of how loosely the office was run it is stated that he gave his personal check to a bank for \$9,000 interest, the messenger having arrived too late to see the auditor and then mislaid the receipt, not finding it until a week ago. He had forgotten all about the transaction. Attachments have been issued against the known property of Tate.

At a caucus of the Democratic members of the legislature held flast evening it was decided to demand an investigation of all state officers and institutions.

A friend of Tate who has just arrived from Canada says he saw the absconding

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casurer there.
The report of the legislative committee riperior of the legislative committee appointed to prepare and prefer articles of impeachment against. Treasurer. Tate was adopted and a prosecuting committee named in accordance with the recommendation.

The public interest now centers in the investigation to be made in the auditor's office.

CONVENTION ARRANGEMENTS. A Subcommittee Appointed to Go to

St. Louis. St. Louis, Mar. 22,-A subcommittee of been appointed to come to St. Louis and national convention. The committee is omposed of Chairman Barnum, Secretary Prince, Col. J. G. Prather, of Missouri Senator A. P. Gorman, of Maryland; Sen dor M. W. Ransom, of North Carolina; ex-censtor H. G. Davis, of West Virginia; ex-Sensior II, G. Davis, of West Virginia; ex-Sens. or W. A. Wallace, of Pennsylvania P. H. Kelly, of Minnesota, and O. W. Sullo way, of New Hampshire. Mr. Barnum ha not yet called a meeting of the subcommit tee, but he himself is expected to arrive here this work.

IRON AND STEEL IMPORTS. Decrease of 4,000 Tons From the

Month of December. Phil.xDELPHIA, Mar. 22.—The bulletin o the Iron and Steel Association states that the total tonnage of iron and steel imports during the month of January was 77,683 tons. flids is a decrease of 4,000 tous from the pr tous month, and is the continuation of celine which dates from October, 1887 decline which dates from October, Is when the imports were 192,349 tons, 7 importation of dron ore for January s placed at 55,361 tons, and the total valual all imports of from and steel, exclusive ore, and including machinery, cutlery, farms, and similar products, \$3,125,741.

KNOCKED OFT BY PALLON. the Strong Boy Wins a Fight After Seventy-Two Rounds.

NEW YORK, Mar. 22.-Jack Fallon, the rong boy, and Jem Smith, of Brooklyn, ought seventy two rounds on Long Island longht seventy two rotinals on Long Island this morning. Fallon stripped at 160 pounds and Smith at 175. The light was with skin gloves, London rules, for \$500 a side. Smith had the best of it up to the fif-th from d. when Fallon got in some heavy blows, sending Smith to earth many times, and finally whoming the fight. Both men were badly used up.

Past Grand Master Thompson Dying Philadetrina, Mar. 22.—John Thompson ast grand master of the Grand Lodge of Free

Prospectors Murdered by Indians SCOKANE FALLS W. T., May, 22.—The Indian Priest lake have murdered Pelkey, Pendic a, and Pipkins, who went there last full (ospect. Pipkins was a United States mid-ipman at the breaking out of the war, bu-signed and Joined the confederate army coing with distinction to the close.

Insurance Companies Defeated. FOPEKA, KAN., Mar. 22. A verdlet for \$37.05 count of policies and interest, has been rered in favor of Saffie E. Hillman against th Defeated by New York.

daction NULLE, Fla., Mar. 22.-New York cleated Washington to day by a score of 19 o 2. as follows: Accused of Murdering His Mistress

sported to the police to-day that his mistre dizabeth Wolf, shot and killed herself afte marching with him. The police investigate and found evidences of a strangle. The pole seleved Fuerbach murdered the woman. A \$60,000 Loss, ONKONTA, N. Y., Mar. 49.-A fire occurre

here today, entailing a loss of \$50,000. The chief sufferers were W. S. Fritz, C. P. Hunt ington, and Mrs. A. G. Strong. Eno, the Bank Wrecker, to Return. OTTAWN, ONT., Mar. 22.—John C. Eno and hi wife are in this city. They will return to New York. Eno having settled with his creditors.

The Delaware on a Boom.

Easton, Pa., Mar. 22.—The Delaware rivers rising rapidly. The floods have stopped the mills at South Easton. Jay Gould Leaves for Home New York, Mar. 22.-Jay Gould and family oft Florida this morning, and are expected nome to morrow night, SUFFRAGISTS IN SESSION

The New York Society Still Fighting

for the Ballot for Women. New York, Mar. 22. There was a large attendance at the sessions of the New York State Woman's Suffrage League to-day, Mrs. Lillie Deveroux Blake reviewed the stringule for suffrage and thought the goal was nearer now than ever before. Mrs. Gittafron, of Lomion, could not understand why women were denied the ballot in a vining and vigorous country like America. Mrs. Caroline Rogers, of Lansingburg, said she was surprised at being called and then bauled out a large role of manuscript from which she read a vinient abuse of the male sex in general. The closing actiress was made by Mrs. Blake, being a stinging reply to Dr. Dix's tirade against society women. She said the sermon was an insult to the women of New York.

At the evening session Mrs. Scatcherd, of England, advised women not to pay taxes until granted suffrage. Mrs. Ashton F. Dilke spoke of great reformers, and said that while some tost their vigor with age, others, notably Mrs. Gladstone, Mrs. Klizabeth Statton, and most woman suffragist never abandoned their cause.

Mrs. Clara Neyman, of Germany, declared America to be the proper field for woman's purifying influence upon the ballot.

Miss Bossie Strikefer, of the Tornato Globe, spoke of woman's superiority over non. The mosting then advanced. structely for suffrage and thought the coul-

Globe, spoke of woman's superiority over man. The meeting then adjourned.

SASH FACTORY BURNED.

A Fire Which Threatened to Wipe Out Milwaukee's Big Industries.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Mar. 22.—The W. H. Schmidt Sash and Door Company's factory. scated on the corner of Seventh avenue and Park street, was totally destroyed by tire block, and was one of the largest of its kind in the city. About 175 men were employed in the same. The leat was so intense that the saleon of C. H. Wenzell, located opposite the factory, also caught fire and was partially destroyed. The loss which cannot be accurately given at present. cannot be accurately given at present, amounts to about \$250,000. The factory was insured for about \$40,000. The valuable machinery and the stock manufactured last winter, as well as hundreds of feet of last winter, as well as hundreds of feet of fumber, were consumed and are a total loss. Several houses standing opposite the factory were badly seorched, but did not catch fire. The saloon of C. H. Wenzell is the property of the Schlitz Brewing Com-pany. Surrounding lumber yards were in great danger for some time, but the fire was under control by 10 o clock.

CHARMAN JONES RETICENT. He Will Not Discuss the Possibility of

Blaine's Nomination. Pritsurno, Mar. 22.-B. F. Jones, chairman of the National Republican Committee. left this morning for Washington. He was not inclined to talk about politics when seen at the union station. When asked if his visit to Washington was in regard to the tariff question, he replied: "No; it is a purely private matter that calls me there. There is nothing of significance in my visit."

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Mr. dones smiled when asked about the Mr. Jones smiled when asked about the report that Elkins and others intended to try and have Blaine nominated for President, notwithstanding his recent letter. He see it: "I read that story but I know nothing about it. My name was only incidentally connected with it."

"Do you think, Mr. Jones, that Mr. Blaine will be nominated even though he said his name will not be presented to the convention."

ogivention;"
"I have nothing further to say on that subject. The only statement that I had to make I have already made."

A CHINAMAN'S PROTECTION. Papier Mache Shirt of Mail Which Neither Bullet nor Knife Can Pene-

trate. the blackmailer for the Chinese highbinders, attempted to levy on Muck Sam for cigars last evening. The latter refusing Luong shot at him three times, but missed him. The highbinder was shell at by a policemen lat without higher. He was subsequently arrested, and it was found he wore a shirt of mail of papier mache of a consistency which neither a bullet nor knife could penetrate. They are much lighter and less expensive than the steel chain shirts formerly warn by Chiramer. in by Chinamen.

A BROKER ARRESTED.

decused of Converting Proceeds of Stock Sales to His Own Use. NEW YORK, Mar. 22.-Francis E. Trow ridge, a stock exchange broker, was to-day crested on charges preferred by Abran Kling of selling 600 shares of Richmond Kling of selling 600 shares of Richmond Terminal, and 200 of Jersey Central stock and retaining the proceeds. Kling says he believes Trowbridge realized \$20,000, and that he intended absconding. He was ar-rested while conferring with Kling in his office. He fived in good style at the Wind-ser and stood well on the street.

MARRIED THE TRAMP.

Will Get That Fortune. New But Sswick, N. J., Mar. 22.—Edward H. McKenzle, the Scotch tramp who laims to have fallen heir to \$31,000, was carried to-day to a daughter of W. L. Jelmson, a fermer, with whom he was living. The elergyman remonstrated and would not perform the ceremony until urged by the girl's father. McKenzie still claims his fortune is coming, and the Johnsons believe him.

Results of Vesterday's Baces. New Outrays, Mar. 22. First new Five urlongs, selling, Joshua won, Lisha h second. genta third. Time, 1994.

Second race—Six furiouss. Lela May won, ignoyed second, Probus third. Time, 1:8. Third race—Hamilean, one mile. Gombal on, White Nose second, Kirklin third. Time, Fourth race—Six furlongs. Hopedale won, ovarion second, Belle Brocck third. Time, 137. Hopedale was entered to be sold for 860, but we run up by outside parties and ought by W. O. Scully at \$150 over the entry

The Coronet Going Around the World New York, Mar. 22. - R. F. Bush's schoole acht Coronet, which won the occur such e with the Dauntless last, summer, slipped c with the bauntless last summer support is moorings to-day and started on a voyage and the world. A large crowd watched trin vessel until she passed out of sight, e crew consists of the master and forthy a and the vessel is provisioned for tent aths. She is expected to reach Sai Fran-co by the middle of sinne and will there be arried by Gwen Bush and his family.

Will be Interred in the Same Grave is intended to bury her to-day, but, owing the death of her son yesterday, the bury not has been postponed until saturday ach both will be buried together. A \$2,000,000 Sait Dismissed.

trustees, to Scencer \$2,000,000 paid w York, Boston and Montreo call otrage bonds has been dismissed, Wrestling Match Arranged. New York, Mar. 22.—Joe Acton and Prof. Miles are matched to wrestle in Philadeladia March 26 for \$250 a side and gate receipts.

Graceo-Roman style, two falls in three. If neither party gets two fall in two hours the rest is will be declared a draw. No Biennial Elections in Massachusetts Bostos, Mar. 21.—The house this afternoon befeated the resolution providing for the blemial election of state officers, the vote tising PS year to 78 mays not the necessary two thirds,

EXONERATING MR. ROUNDS.

THE RENEDICT PUTS THE WRONG WITNESSES ON THE STAND.

ne Very Important Testimony From Experts The Late Public Printer's Memory Upheld by Those Who Were Expected to Smirch It.

of the printing office was continued yester day, all the members of the committee with the exception of Mr. Gibson, being The first witness was Mr. Francis Manson. bookbinder. He testified that he was

superintendent of the paper warehouse under Mr. Rounds. He was appointed as a copy-holder in 1883 by Mr. Rounds, and was after ward promoted to the warehouse superin tendency. Two weeks after Benedict tool lurge of the office he (witness) was reduced o the position he now holds. He had been practical printer and bookbimter for 45 press an opinion on matters connected with

press in opinion on matters connected with the office.

Chairman Richardson seemed determined to have the witness testify to something that would surice the character of the late Mr. Bounds, but he failed complessly. Witness said he knew of the evoked transactions in supplies under the administration of Mr. Rounds. He never gave receipts for any-thing that he had not pectived, and that Kennels had never paid for any paper or supplies which had not been received. In some instances paper had been accepted by Mr. Round when the examining board had recommended its rejection, but this was only Mr. Round when the examining board had recommended its rejection, but this was only done when the exigencies of the work required that the paper be kept.

Mr. Munson said he had known Mr. Rounds for more than thirty years, and he was satisfied that that gentleman would not stoop to anything dishonorable.

There were one or two questions that the witness could not answer because his memory fatled him.

Chairman Richardson wanted to know how it was that he could remember every

Chairman Richardson wanted to know how it was that be could remember everything that occurred when he was superintendent while he had no recollection now.

Witness responded that his salary as superintendent was \$5.75 per day; if was now but \$3.20. When he got \$5.75 he had to remember some things, but his memory faded out considerably on only \$3.20.

The witnesses testimony was by no means tayorable to the present administration, in fact, so far as that was concerned it was principally negative.

Mr. Gallinger said he was not ready to cross-examine the witness and would postpone It mail he had time to examine the testimony.

who had been in the office for thirteen years, part of the time as pressman, but lately as delivery clerk. His direct testimony gave up nothing that could be of any value to Benedict's case, so Mr. Gallinger took bim in hand and proceeded to cross examine him. Witness said he had frequently seen Mr. Econds in the press room. He had compared twice to Mr. Rounds of the quality of the link used and it had been remedical at once. The rollers made of the composition tought by Mr. Rounds were of good quality and worked well. The work of the press room was always well up under Mr. Rounds. Mr. Rounds had made more improvements in the press room had not be excused from answering a question as to his opinion of the thress of Sarde, now foreman of the press room, because he was not on friendly

of the littless of Sardo, now foreman of the press room, because he was not on friendly terms with that gentleman.

The testimony was surprisingly strong, and it was entirely favorable to the ad-ministration of Public Printe's Rounds.

A SOCIALIST ARRESTED. He Is Accused of Stealing \$500 From the "Arbeiter Zeitung." CHICAGO, Mar. 22.-Otto Reichelt, th ookkeeper of the Arbeiter Zeiteag, was placed in fail on a capias issued under a suit ought against him by the Socialist Put lishing Company, the officers of which claim that he filehed over \$500 of their money during 1887. Reichelt denies this, and promises to make things warm for the directors. He claims that the real reason for his arrest is that his enemies believe he was a spy for Capt. Schaack and States Attorney Grinnell when they ere prosecuting Spies et al. He denies but he dividged any of the anarchists' se-rets, but avers that he will open his mouth

ow and tell some things the amarchists will t care to hear, "Why," he said, "the an The circuit court will continue to seed The curril could will coulding in session living the present week.

The contracts for furnishing supplies for he United States marine hospital steamer J. M. Woodworth, now anchoreed off the ity, were yesterday awarded to the following bloblers: Repairs to machinery, W. S. Moorer repairs to woodwork, A. H. Agnew real and wood, Hewes & Altcheson; paints, oils, &c., W. F. Creighton. chists meet every week. Several group cet away out on Blue Island avenue, sev aret away out on thise Island avenue, sev-rel on Clybearne avenue, and some meet a Milwaukee avenue. They are getting tronger than ever."

The police have been aware for some days ast that the anarchists have been holding needings again, and are watching them losely.

THE MISSOURI ICE GORGES.

Settlers Leaving the Low Lands Fears of Great Damage. POPLAR, MONT., Mar. 22.—The water in the upper Missouri is the highest known for years. There is a big gorge at Cutbanks and another at Frenchman's Point. There sly feet of water on the raffront track at Wolf Point, and the bridges are all washed

BISMARCK, DAK., Mar. 22.—The reported rise in the Missouri river has frightened the selfiers, and many are preparing to have the low lands. The cold wave has frozen. The breakup in the Vellowstone has already formed gorges about 1,000 miles above while the ice is firm at this point.

New Orleans Democratic Primaries New Onnesses, Mar. 22.—The Democratic primaries were held to-day, and passed off letly except in the tenth and eleventh ward

Burned to Death in a Car. Coverex. Isrs. May 22.—A box car on the Oblo, Ulinois and Western Railroad was dis-covered on fire Io-day. When the fire was extinguished and the car, opened the body of Augeline Bolles, a deproved woman of Geving-tion was found in it. Whether it is a case of entitle or accident is not known, as she might have built a fire to keep warm.

Military Visitors for Richmond.

PartABELEDIA, Mar. 22,-The Washington rays, of this city, have accepted the invita-ou of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, of ichmond. Va., to be their guests on May is ext. when they celebrate their ninety fifth an Ohio Society Banquet New York, Mar. 22.—At a meeting of the thic Society held to night arrangements were

completed for the third annual banquet of the centry on Apr. 7, the centramial of the settle cent of the Ohio valley. Quarantine Raised. Navesure, R. L. Mar. 22.- The ten days' arranting which was imposed on the revenue niter Samuel Dexter for a case of smallper, a board has been talsed and the vessel has a currelessed.

that Railroad Washouts. Wooxsocuer, R. L. Mar. 22. - Two bad wash-outs were causes on the New England railroad ast night by the giving way of Crunberry Member dam. The damage is estimated at

The Schooner Lulu Baised. HYANNES, MASS, Mar 22. The Scott Wreck-ing Company succeeded to day in raising the schooner Luin, before reported suny, and brought her into the harbot. 6. DE WECKHERLIN.

G. de Weckherlin, who has no, other title

han the secustomed plain "Mr.," is minis

for from the Netherlands to the United States. He was born at The Hagne about 45

duties until the early part of 1882. He resided at the federal capital ever since, 1884 the minister from the Netherlands is promoted to the rank of envor extraor

mary and minister plenipotentiary to the pited States.

ttems of Interest Gathered for the

"Republican's" Readers.

The election for councilman in the third

Mr. P. F. Waddey (Ind.) by a majority of

Waddey received 514, Burke 408, and three scratch tickets thrown out by the judges. The result of this election is a surprise to the entire community, and makes the outleast for the Democratic ticket in the spring exceedingly cloudy. Special attention was paid this time to the setting of the sun. The returns were officially signed last night by the judges—George A. Stoiner, Thomas A. Edelin, and C. C. Carlin—and will be delivered to the mayor to-day, and there is no doubt that Mr. Waddey's right to his sect will remain independed through the

ho doubt that Mr. Wandey's right to this scrit will remain undisputed through the remainder of his term.
Mr. George D. Hopkins, of this city, who recently wrote to Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, in regard to locating his proposed castern refinery here, has received the fol-

AFTER EASTER

Many Ladies Will Renew Holding Re-

ceptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, of New York

who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Bryce, who were among the diners. Mr. and Mrs Samuel L. Clemens were also a

able.
Mrs. Whitney will resume her Wednessay afternoons at home in April. Mrs. Fairbild will also receive after Easter, and Mrs. fickinson will keep Cabinet day until she aver the city for the summer.
Mrs. and Miss Van Buren, who have spent

he winter at the Richmond, leave for crives Monrae to-day.

The E. John Ellis will be at home to-day systems, assisted by her attractive daugher, Miss Lilian Ellis, and their guest, Miss Likens.

and Miss Southworth, of Cleveland,

Massachusetts Rivers Rising-

Lowers Moss, Mar. 22. The Comord and derrimack rivers have risen over a foot and resettly rising. The lev in the Merrimack with the were a foot thick, has broken in sex-graphics, but it is thought it will not go over

Embezzier Pompart Arrested,

Wight a Kasa Mar. 22 - Fernand Pompart who embracied \$20,000 in securities while act

as end delential clerk of the treasurer of the

The Weather.
For the District of Columbia Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia—Brisk northwesterly vering to fresh southwesterly winds, colder, followed by stationary tomperature, occa-

mat light snow, followed by fair weather

Thermometer readings, 7 g. m., 35.0°; 5 p. m., 35.0°; 10 p. m., 35.0°; mean temperature, 25.0°; maximum, 41.0°; minimum, 35.0°; mean

relative boundity, 63.9% total precipitation,

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney entertained a impany at dinner last, evening in homor o

Total white vote east 570; total colored

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

years ago. In that city he also received his primary and collegiate education. After

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE avoy Extraordinary and Minister TO BE HELD IN THIS CITY DURING THE

COMING YEAR. The South American Governments to He Invited to Confer With the United

States on National Business Questions

Ten Delegates to Be Appointed by and he was a student in the great Univer the Presidents The House bill authorizing the President to arrange a conference between the United States and the South American republicand Brazil was passed by the House yester-day. A number of important amendments were made by the Senate, and as the bill was fically passed it requests and authorizes the President of the United States to invite the President of the United States to invite the several governments of the republics of Mexico, Central and South America, Heath, San Domingo, and the empire of Brazill's join the United States in a conference to be beld at Washington, in the United States, in or near the month of April 1889, for the purpose of discussing and recommending for adoption to their respective governments some plan of arbitration for the settlement of disagreements and deputes that may be reafter arise between them, and for considering questions relating to the improvement of unchases internative and means of direct communication between said commercial relations as will be implicially all and secure home extensive furnities. In forewarding such invitations the President shall set forth that the conference is called to consider—

1. Meannes that shall tend to preserve the passes and promote the prespectly of the several American states.

2. Measures toward the formation of an American customs union under which the other shall, so far as is possible and profitable by presented.

3. The establishment of regular and frequent communication is twen the ports of the several American states and the passes of the several American states and the several american states. several governments of the republics of

quent communication between the parts of the several American states and the parts of

4. The establishment of a uniform system of customs regulations in each of the independent American states togovern the mode of importation and exportation of merchandles and port dues and charges; a uniform institud of determining the classification and valuation of such merchandles in the ports of each country, and a uniform system of invoices, and the subject of the sanitation of slips and qur antine.

5. The adoption of a uniform system of weights and measures and laws to protect the patent rights, copyrights, and traits marks of either not either country in the other and for the extradition of crammals.

6. The adoption of a common silver coin, to be issued by each government, the sams to be legal tender in all commercial transactions between the citizens of all the American states.

actions telescent incertizers of an incertification to the commendation for adoption to their respective governments of a definite plan of arbitration of all questions, disputes, and differences that may now or hereafter exist between them, to the end that all difficulties and disputes between such nations may be peaceably settled and wars prevented.

S. And to consider such other subjects relating to the welfare of the several states represented as may be presented by any of said states.

It appropriate \$100,000 to be disbursed.

represented as may be presented by any of said states.

It appropriate \$100,000 to be disbursed under the direction of the Secretary of State for expenses incidental to the conference.

The President is to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, tea delegates to said conference, who shall serve without compensation other than thair actual necessary expenses, of whom at least two shall be learned in international law, two in finance, and six who are engaged in agriculture, manufacture, transportation, and the exportation or importation of mischandle, and the several other states participating in said conference shall be represented twice smany delegates as each may elect, provided, however, that in the disposition of questions to come before said conference no state shall be entitled to more than one vote. vote 352; grand total vote 922, of which Waddey received 514, Burke 405, and three

ference no state shall be entitled to more than one vote.

The Secretary of State is to appoint such clerks as shall be necessary, at a compensa-tion to be determined by him, and provide for the daily publication of the proceedings of the conference by the public printer, in both the English and Spanish languages, and, upon the conclusion of said conference, is to transmit a full report of the same to the Congress of the United States, together with a statement of the disbursements of the

appropriation. WHAT CHAIRMAN JONESSAYS. He Thinks Blaine is Beyond Doubt

Out of the Race. Chairman B. F. Jones, of the Republican National Committee, arrived in the city last night, and is stopping at the Arlington Hetel. He said to a Repullican reporter that Penusylvania will go to the Chicago-convention uninstructed. He said further convention uninstructed. He said further that Blaine is, beyond the possibility of a doubt, out of the race, and he abled "So far as I can learn no one candidate has been materially benefited by his withdrawal. The various presidential beoms we hear of are merely local. Public sentiment has not crystallized on any one to take the place of the man from Maine."

Concord a Dry Town. excent, N. H., Mar. 22. As a result of the liquor prosecutions here every saluon close! to night, the proprietors refusing absolutely to make any sales.

Craps Spinorers is at Welcker's. F. B. Hun, of Denver, Col., is at Willard's. GEN. AND MISS. R. L. GRANGER are of the

GEN, SAMERIA, DUNCAN, OF NEW YORK, IS AT the Ebbitt. CHIEF CLERK VOCUSANS has deformed from Yen York. Prog. Golowie Smrn. of Toronto, is at

or, Miss Dian Edits, and the Kean.

Mr. Ron-tan gave a dinner party on Tueslay evening in honor of the Swedish minster and Mine, de Reuterskindt.

Mr. Frank Henzler and Miss Rosa Kaiser
were married Wednesday evening at the
Consordia Church.

Mr. Roy Jones, son of Senator J. P. Jones,
is at home from school at Exeter to spend
the Easter helidays with the family. Mrs.
Jones, will give some entertainments for his
special benefit in a quiet way during next
week. Ha Si Saron Sawaia, of New Jersey, Is stoping at Willard's. Junea, T. H. Lowney, of Brooklyn, is regis-tered at the Arlington. GES. VAN VEIET IS expected to return from

Florida next Saturday.

Exocu I. Wairr has been appointed a notary public for this District. Miss, E. A. Harses has gone to New York for a few days on a business trip.

Min Joseph Actus, business, manager of tha Burlington, Vt., Free Press, is at the Ebbitt,

SUBJECT W. P. SPENCER, U. S. A., died at Part Transfull, New London, Conn., vester JUDICE JOHN WILLIAM BACON, of The superior

of amplexy in Monntson Mexicon, proprietor of the Kansas City Times, in companied by his wife,

The Young Men's Republican Club of Bulti-nore, Md., was indiressed last evening by Hou, Ben Butterworth-

The Secretary of State has received the res ignation of Mr. Louis J. Dupre as I nited States consul at San Salvador. Jons T. Howago, tather of Joseph Howard,

the well known journalist died vesterday of a stroke of apoplexy suffered Wednesday. Mr. Jases M. Genser, who has been spend-ing the winter in this city, has been called to Portland, Me, by the sudden death of his

brottler in law SECRETARY WHITESEY and Postmaster General Dickinson, have, among others, accepted invitations to the Americus, Ciub's ball, to be given in Philadelphia on April 5.

Ray, Jone P. Newster, D. D., will repeat his sermon on "The Economies of Intemperance" on Sunday evening next at the request of lead-

ing members of the congregation of Motra-politan M. E. Church.